



The

GW

# HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 6, 1989

## Senators appointed to delayed committee

*Possible conflict debated*

by Rob Schildkraut

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association task force on judicial issues, currently studying possible reforms for student elections, has two members from the SA Senate and one from the GW Program Board who may be running for reelection next year.

Also, recommendations and reports from the committee, which according to an executive order from SA President John David Morris were supposed to be presented no later than two weeks following the start of the fall semester, have yet to be turned in by the SA judicial affairs committee.

"What the committee comes up with is essentially only a recommendation to be given to the full student Senate, so there will be a lot of people who will be looking at it who are eligible to run for re-election and other positions," SA Vice President Jonathan Klee said, referring to the committee members.

SA senators Mace Smallwood (Columbian College), Julie Winston (Elliott School of International Affairs) and Program Board Vice Chair Kim Flynn are members of the committee and are eligible to run for a student office next year.

"There is a good chance (Smallwood) could be running next year," Columbian College Senator Christian Downs said, adding, "In fact, I have heard rumblings that he will be running for the big enchilada," — SA president.

However, Downs said having these members on the committee will be beneficial in the end.

"These are people that have run before and they understand a lot about the problem of running," he said. "I know the committee members pretty well and I don't think their interest was contorting the system for their benefit." Smallwood defended his appointment to the committee and said he didn't believe his presence at the meetings was unethical.

"The committee needs some people who have knowledge of how the JEC works and one way of getting that knowledge is from people who actually had to abide by the rules last year," Smallwood said. "I don't think there is a question of ethics or anything. I think it is fine."

"We invite anyone to come into the meetings to give input," Smallwood added.

Winston and Flynn were unable to be reached for comment.

"If you look at Capitol Hill almost all of them are running for re-election, but (See ELECTIONS,p.6)



Students peruse NOW literature, see page three for story.

photo by Jeremy Aziz

## GW CAN to search for new office space

by Shelby Rosenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Community Action Network is being moved out of its Building Y office at 2131 G Street but has not found new office space yet.

"We've been asked by the Board of Chaplains to actively pursue alternate space," CAN co-coordinator Dean Lubnick said, adding that the new space is "essential" and CAN will "invariably function better" if office space is found.

Lubnick said he is concerned about CAN's future following its rapid growth in the last several years and its ever-increasing number of community projects.

"Things are pretty much cloudy for the future because we don't know where we are going to be," he said.

Problems of finding alternate office space have had "a very large impact" on the productivity of CAN, Lubnick said, adding he is frustrated with many problems facing the organization.

Jill Pincus, CAN co-coordinator, said it is not so much that they are being pushed out, but the Board of Chaplains "would like us (to move). I don't know what would happen if we were not out."

"There's no hostility between the Board of Chaplains and GW CAN. We want to be out for positive reasons," Pincus said. "We want to be an independent group. We want our own office."

CAN is an "independent student group" and it needs space, according to Lindsay Biddle, acting director of

GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministry and member of the University's Board of Chaplains.

The two-room office in which CAN is currently housed is occupied by several groups, including the Board of Chaplains. Rabbi Gerald Serotta, the board's chair, said several ministers were using the office and it was therefore impossible to do counseling there, Serotta said. The hours a group could spend in the office were limited, he added.

Serotta said it was a "mutual decision" that CAN needs its own space. "They're not being pushed out . . . not by us," he said.

"Their program in a sense is pushing them out (because of) the overuse of space," Serotta said. "It's a problem that's born of the success of GW CAN."

The group has grown in volume and independence, and he said he hopes "the University realizes how important they are and helps them find space."

CAN was established during the 1987-88 school year with former head of the Board of Chaplains Rev. Bill Crawford acting as adviser. Biddle said the chaplains felt CAN was a "very important student movement and supported it with office space."

The Board of Chaplains "affirms the work of GW CAN, and is in no way kicking them out," Biddle said. CAN is a big organization and "it's outgrown the family nest," she added.

Biddle said there is no animosity (See RELOCATE,p.12)

## Old phone bills halt registration for 300

*Some encumbered without notification*

by Mark Vane

Editor-in-Chief

GW Telecommunication Services has encumbered more than 300 students who owe money for phone bills dating back to 1987 just before spring preregistration.

While telecommunication officials say students were notified of outstanding bills, several students have reported to the GW Student Association Student Advocate Service that they were unaware of their encumbrance and charge until late last week.

According to Delaine Swenson, SA vice president for judicial and legislative affairs, students were notified through a note from telecommunications if they were encumbered and unable to preregister for spring classes until the stated amount was paid.

"If I found out I was encumbered the week before registration and just given an amount due without a bill, I'd be upset," Swenson said.

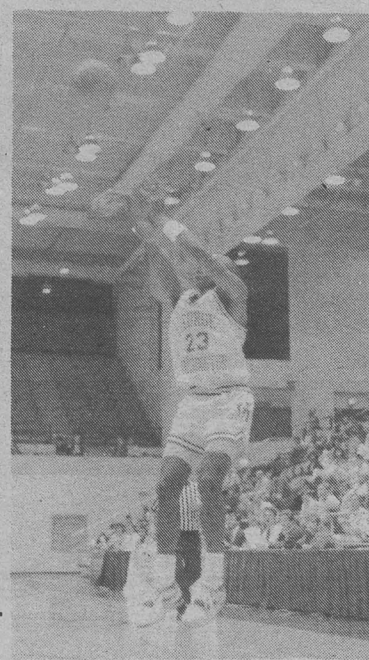
He said he was upset that the burden of proof of payment was on the students, who must come up with a canceled check or receipt to prove they had paid their bill.

He said "six or seven" students have come to him and said they were encumbered without previous notice.

According to Michael Pemberton, manager of business services for telecommunications, 320 students were encumbered who owe about a combined sum of \$10,000. The bills were more than \$15, he said, with the largest about \$1,000. Pemberton added that the letters were mailed Oct. 26 and last Friday.

Robert Longshore, GW director of telecommunications, said he was "surprised" with students reactions to the encumbrances.

photo by Greg Heller



GW guard Ellis McKennie

"To the best of our knowledge, we sent out this past summer notices with copies of the bills," he said.

Longshore added, "If they can say they received no notice, or a bill . . . (telecommunications) can't encumber those who didn't get notified."

"(Telecommunications) made a tactical error in getting these things out soon before registration," said Ken Sopen, associate director of telecommunications.

SA Director of the Student Advocate Service Erik Werth said the lack of proper notification is "the consequence of sloppy administrative work and should not be placed on the backs of the students, particularly on the verge of preregistration."

According to Werth, Pemberton and Longshore admitted to him there were some students who were not notified before the encumbrances with a letter.

He added that the problem of encumbrances without notification also affects recent GW graduates who will not be able to receive transcripts until they pay outstanding bills.

Student Association President John David Morris was encumbered for an outstanding \$11 bill and "not to (his) recollection" was he informed about the charge.

"I don't have any problem with telecommunications using the encumbrance to get their money," Morris said. "My problem is with the lack of previous notification that the encumbrance would occur."

Morris said the first time he was notified that he was encumbered was when he received his registration mailer last week. As of Sunday, he said he had not

(See PHONES,p.6)

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Coleman? — p.7**

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## Moore thoughts

# Showering with a dog isn't bad, but don't share soap with me

President George Bush sometimes showers with his dog. At least that's what it said in The Washington Post's Style section a while back (and if you're not reading the Style section, then you're dangerously uninformed about what's really going on. You may even have missed the daily dose of Deborah Norville tidbits that Style-addicts were offered. But I digress...).

Anyway, the leader of the free world occasionally lathers up with Millie, White House Dog. I like this. I like thinking of George and Millie spending quality time together. A man who showers with his dog has a sense of perspective. He also has a bar of soap I'm not going to borrow.

This dog news came from the First Lady, who I love even more than I love her husband. She seems real and looks real. I read in Parade magazine, which is right up there with the Style section, that Mrs. Bush and I have the same weight. Well, it didn't say "Barbara Bush and Christopher Moore have the same weight." There was a number next to Barbara's name and I — being a math whiz — figured that the two of us are practically twins, weight-wise. During an endearing chat with Oprah, Barbara told the world about her daily swim. At least one of us is exercising.

Isn't Barbara Bush the perfect wife? In public she's supportive of her husband with-

out being sappy. She says she wasn't elected president and doesn't have public positions on issues. That sounds OK, but if Nancy Reagan had followed that line of thinking we wouldn't have had any White House leadership at all for eight years.

In private, Mrs. Bush probably doesn't take a lot of crap. She's not mindless or dull. She even appears to like her children, which is a nice change of pace.

The First Couple is OK by me. I've got a few policy disagreements with the President, though. He's wrong on oil spill cleanups, health care, the minimum wage, hous-

ing, transportation, budget priorities, military waste and the fake drug war. I hate to nitpick.

Some mean, nasty, leftist critics charge that the President isn't really doing anything. Nonsense. Just two weeks ago Bush held the commies at bay by keeping poor pregnant women from having access to abortions. That isn't exactly a kind or gentle maneuver.

But the man showers with his dog. That's what matters, right? Right?

-Christopher Moore

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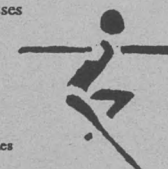
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# Yard speaks for legal abortions

*NOW president emphasizes a woman's right to choose*

by Lisa Leiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

If the *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion is overturned, women will no longer have safe, legal alternatives and will seek back-alley and self-inflicted abortions, said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) who spoke Wednesday in Fonger Hall.

"There's nothing I won't do so that my daughters don't have to face illegal abortion," Yard said to more than 300 people at the event sponsored by Students United to Women's Issues Now (WIN). She added she would try to stop people who "tell us when life begins and what we can do about it."

Yard disputed what she said are "myths" about abortion, including the notion that because abortion is legal, it is used as a method of birth control.

"The number of abortions per year, roughly 1.5 million, is the same number that were performed prior to the *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973," she said.

Fifty percent of abortions are performed because birth control failed, she said, adding, "There is no good birth control in this country."

Yard discussed a new abortion pill being used in France. Women in Paris told NOW officials they prefer it because it is non-surgical, she said, adding the pill is being tested in order to detect if it causes breast cancer. "I found it a total scandal that this drug was not in the United States," Yard said.

Yard also discussed controversial third trimester abortions.

More than 91 percent of abortions are performed in the first four to 10 weeks — the first trimester — and only 8 percent are performed during the second trimester, Yard said.

Most of these third trimester abortions are done primarily for health reasons, she said, because that is often when

women have tests which determine if the child has severe health problems. Less than one percent of abortions are performed in the third trimester, usually when the mother's life is at stake, she said.

"No woman who has carried a pregnancy to the third trimester would not want to save the fetus," Yard said.

Commenting on a Missouri abortion law approved by the Supreme Court this summer, limiting some clinics ability to perform abortions, Yard said, "Women who get abortions and doctors who perform them will go to jail for one to five years if we don't keep abortion a national issue."

Asked by a member of the audience what she thought of the "600,000 executions in women's wombs," Yard replied, "Those people who believe that aborting an egg is murder have a right, but we will fight to preserve our rights and exercise them."

On his way out the of the room, another member of the audience said, "Abortion is a crime; you're killing the children of this country."

Yard said NOW has a "massive mobilization" planned for noon, Nov. 12 at the Lincoln Memorial.

She also spoke the future of the future of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"It is my belief that we'll have (an equal rights amendment) in the Constitution by the year 2000," she said.

Following last Monday's rally at the speech by Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.), Co-chair of Young Americans for Freedom Jennifer Wilson announced her group would protest Yard's speech. Organizers of the Yard event said they were expecting protestors, but none were present.

GW security officer Ron Balfour said speakers usually require additional security. The GW Program Board funded the security for this event, according to Bret Caldwell, PB political affairs chair.

# Student health gains from loss of Wellness

by Tim Tuinstra

Hatchet Staff Writer

Second in a series

Dismantling the Wellness Center at GW in order to abolish redundant health services was a necessary and productive step for the University to take, according to Jan Garber, director of wellness programming at the GW Student Health Service.

Garber's office received a portion of the money originally allocated to the now-defunct Wellness Center. Last spring, at the urging of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the center was disbanded and its budget divided and distributed to the three other departments which maintain similar health programs: the athletic department, Student Health Service and the University Counseling Center.

According to Garber, the athletic department received the largest share of the money. However, she said student health is thankful for the extra funding it was given.

The funds received by student health have been used to expand several programs, Garber said, and the office has also used the funding to increase campus awareness of its services.

"Eliminating the Wellness Center hasn't had a major effect on providing services (to students or others)," Garber said.

"We didn't need the Wellness Center. Several departments have concerns about wellness. Having a center made it seem like we weren't doing the same thing. (The new funds) allow us more leeway (to run programs)," she said. Changes made in the AIDS Peer

Educator Program operated by student health is one result of the increased funding. In the program, 16 students conduct educational seminars on AIDS prevention, according to a student health memo.

Student health also has a "video library" for use by the students at the health center and a number of student health staff members supervise and assist these students, according to the memo.

Garber said she had trouble creating student awareness of health's services in past years. The funding received from Wellness' budget has been particularly useful in increasing awareness of student health services, Garber said.

"When I got here 12 years ago, all the Student Health Service did was see patients. We made a commitment to expand (student health)," Garber said. "We're glad to have extra funds so it doesn't seem like we're on a shoestring budget."

Garber said a committee is being formed to "document efforts for health advocacy."

A health advocacy committee, comprised of representatives from the athletic department, student health and the counseling center will meet once a semester to review the programs and services operated by each of the departments, she said.

The committee members will include Garber, T. Thorne Wiggers, consultation and outreach coordinator at the counseling center; Cindy McPhee, coordinator of fitness activities at the athletic department; and a representative from the Office of Campus Life.

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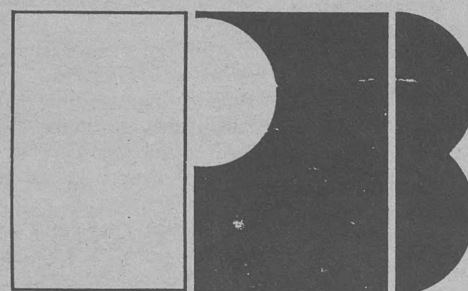
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# Editorials

## Stay out of our backyard

Student group. Student government. Do you see a theme here?

We thought there was one there too — that is, students run their organizations themselves. This is a major part of the college experience. Some even question where they learn more, in class or from involvement in student organizations. Through working with a group towards a common goal within limits, we have a fine opportunity to grow, learn and make mistakes.

However, the autonomy these groups thought they once had is deteriorating. Recent moves by GW administrators who hope to better life at the University have come to close to walking over organizations and pulling the rug of student control out from under them.

First, look at the pep band. Once these students were a group who got together to entertain at sporting events. Recently, through the maneuvering of officials at the Smith Center and Rice Hall, the Music department has been called in to control the band, forcing the president, a student, to follow their directives or quit. He quit.

Does the University have the right to take over a group to push their own agenda? Nope. This is *our* band, run by *our* students. We are mature and capable enough to run it our way without all the money the administration can throw our way to do things their way. Thanks, but no thanks. We welcome the administration to work with us, but not over us.

Also we are aware of some rumblings going on with the Student Orientation Staff. Please guys — the closer you get into our backyard, the stronger we will resist any such move. We all want to improve life at GW, yet instead of purging student groups, work through the system. Hopefully, in time, when advances from the administration to the student organizations won't be seen as threatening, we can reach the goals we both have.

Instead of delving in student groups, why don't you stick to things that are screwed up and can be fixed in your arena, not ours, that we cannot control. How about, telecommunications, students accounts, advising ... the list goes on.

## Ethical reform?

Following last year's student election fiasco, John David Morris promised campaign reform and a GW Student Association based on ethics.

Not only have we not seen the committee reports that were due the second week of school, the groups formed have some students on them who are possible candidates in the upcoming elections, a possible conflict of interest we feel.

With a surplus of students on campus who have taken part in campus elections several times throughout the years, why not form the election reform committee with these political lame ducks? These former insiders could possibly have insight into making elections better — thanks in part to problems they've seen and caused over the years.

Instead, however, we have a committee with student leaders sitting on it who could be making the rules they have to follow — or try to get around. While we are not pointing a finger at these committee members with political careers still ahead, saying they are bad, dangerous people, we must say the possibility of corruption exists and we are concerned. Don't let the players of the game get to make the rules and, therefore, gain a possible advantage.

Wait! Why are we complaining — the report isn't even out yet. The campaign reform recommendations were to be sitting on JD's desk two months ago.

The tardiness of the recommendations annoys us. Considering the importance of the remarks, we hope they are circulated well in advance of any decision-making process of the SA Senate. As long as they take to work, it may already be too late for this important document to be analyzed.

We do not want a repeat of last year's selection turmoil. Please form unbiased election reform recommendations now.

Remember John David, you promised.

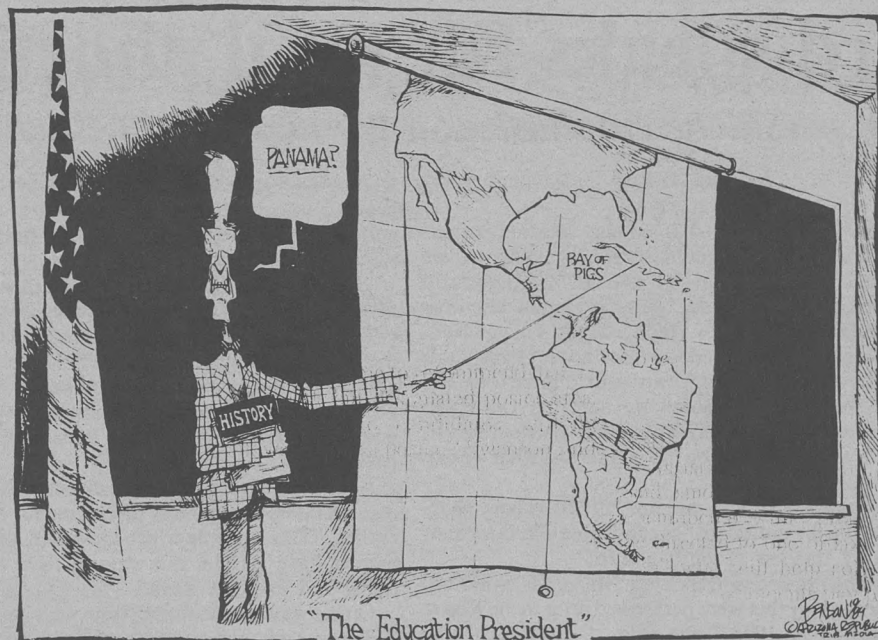
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## Letters to the editor

### Unfair to LGPA

We at the Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Alliance and our supporters have put in a great deal of time and effort in recent weeks to bring the issue of anti-homosexual sentiment here at GW to the attention of the student body and the administration. In light of this fact, it thoroughly disgusts me that a few strategically placed people have continually distorted the facts surrounding certain events. The most recent incident can be observed in last Thursday's Hatchet article entitled "Student's clash over YAF's closed lecture."

The article by Hatchet writer (and former YAF member) Brian Reilly reeks of "journalistic" bias. That Mr. Reilly chose to show the LGPA in a negative light by repeatedly exaggerating our role in Monday night's protest against Rep. William Dannemeyer (mainly via comments from YAF members) was particularly disturbing. Mr. Reilly's article might give the uncaring reader the sense that we were just one huge swirling mass of violence. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Most people who know me well will tell you that I'm a man of peace. Indeed, I did a considerable amount of soul searching before I made the decision to take as large a role as I did in last Monday's protest. I even took the time to learn as much as I could about Dannemeyer and his particular brand of politics.

I will be the first to concede that things may have gotten a little out of hand, as is usually the case when tensions are running as high as they have been in the LGPA this semester. However, as one of the coordinators of the protest, I did as much as I could to ensure that my colleagues complied with the University's policy as far as demonstrating within the confines of the Marvin Center.

Although I don't doubt that Dannemeyer was "threatened" by our demonstration, the assertion that he and his bodyguards (including several beefy YAF members) were in any sort of physical danger at the hands of the LGPA members is a laughable one.

Although I have only been president of the Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Alliance for a few months, many people may be surprised to learn that my affiliation with the George Washington University spans many years. My mother recently died here in the hospital in which she bore me some 23 years ago. It was also here at GW that my father was employed for more than 27 years before his death in 1986. Despite the

fact that I've never had the privilege of living on campus as a student, I've come to know and appreciate GW as if it were my home. Since the beginning of the year, I've been coming to terms with the threat that I've painstakingly carved for myself here might be destroyed by the Matlacks and Dannemeyers of this world. No longer will I take such freedoms as I have enjoyed at GW for granted.

-Marcel Prather  
-President, LGPA

### Crack babies aided

This is an open letter to inform all of the boarder baby volunteers and the potential volunteers about what is happening with Project BABY.

First of all, I would like to extend an apology to all of you have not been fully contacted and to those of you who I keep missing by mere seconds after I receive your message. This program has become much larger than I anticipated and since this is the first time I have ever attempted to organize anything of this nature, it has been difficult to run smoothly even with the help of GW CAN and some very good friends.

Secondly, I would like all of you to look at yourselves and realize what a wonderful difference you are making. There has been such a surplus of volunteers that we have had to put the program temporarily on hold, for they are not presently needed. Today, most college students are perceived as being selfish and materialistic, but the spirit of volunteerism on this campus is very strong, as is made evident from the overwhelming number of volunteers. Just take a look around you and see the interest in programs such as Miriam's Kitchen, Grandma's House and the recent Halloween festivities on campus in which many GW students made a happy Halloween for inner-city children. Let's not stop here!

There still is and will always be a need for volunteers. For those of you who still want to help, D.C. General has created a Volunteer Emergency Bank. They will keep your name on file, and in times of need they will call on you for temporary short-term projects. They do not always have enough boarder babies to go around, which is really good news. They may also need your help in other areas of the hospital. Please pick up one of these applications at GW CAN and return it by Nov. 15. Just stick it under the door. If you are interested in volunteering at Howard University Hospital, please call 676-6434, (on campus dial 516434) and leave a message; we will

try our best to help you. I plan to be in the CAN office at 2131 G St. on Mondays and Wednesdays between 2 and 4 p.m.; please stop by if you need anything. Also, for those of you presently volunteering at D.C. General, there is a temporary freeze on volunteers due to the recent kidnapping of a boarder baby. The hospital is working on it's security and the program will resume in a couple of weeks.

Also, on Nov. 15 at the D.C. General Medical Auditorium, there will be a speak out called "Boarder Babies: From Birth to Placement." It begins at 5:30 p.m. I urge all of those interested to attend. For more information, call 939-8083.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone for their interest and their caring. These babies have done nothing wrong except to be born. They are in such great need of love and they have so much love to give. I thank you for making the boarder baby project a success and the babies thank you too.

-Kathy Lotspeich  
-Project BABY

### Parking snob

I feel sorry for Olivier Asser, the sophomore student who criticized the parking enforcement in Washington, D.C. in Thursday's paper. I know how essential it is for a sophomore student to own a car, especially while living in the city. Without cars some students might even have to use the Metro or, God forbid ... walk to class. It must be so annoying to find tickets on your car when you drive to class. I am so happy that I can't afford a car and don't have to suffer at the hands of these parking enforcement "scofflaws."

I agree that the city is very proficient at ticketing illegally parked cars and I also concur that there is a serious problem here. I don't agree that the ticketing of cars by "uncouth parking enforcement employees" is central to the problem; also, it is not "the critical issue of the day." The problem here is simply that there are too many damn cars in this city. Try standing near Washington Circle during rush hour and if you don't pass out from the carbon monoxide you will notice that virtually every car contains only one passenger, the driver.

I know its fun to criticize parking enforcement, I do it all the time. Just try to look at the real cause, which is a deadly cause. Also a word of advice ... don't pay your parking tickets unless you absolutely have to.

-Richard Perlman



# Opinion

## Release of ANC leaders not enough in South Africa

After almost a quarter of a century in prison, the South African government released seven of the eight imprisoned leaders of the African National Congress (ANC), including Walter Sisulu, but not Nelson Mandela. The new president of the apartheid government in South Africa, J. DeKlerk, is credited with the release of these men and for ordering police to keep a low profile during celebration activities that may take place due to these releases. On Oct. 29, Walter Sisulu talked to the largest legal anti-apartheid gathering in South African history about the new South Africa that will soon be. Heavily represented in the crowd were sympathizers of the outlawed ANC and other pro-majority rule opposition groups, while the police kept a low profile and stayed away; which was another first in South African history.

Although DeKlerk wants us (the free world) to believe that the South African government is working towards a "peaceful" settlement on the issue of apartheid, I beg you not to fall for this timesaving gimmick. I do not agree that by freeing the imprisoned leaders, hope is given to the

black majority that conditions may be changing. But again, I fear that as we all sit around waiting for the necessary changes to take place, the oppressive government of South Africa will increase its control over the country.

The apartheid government has a proven track record of such tricks, for example: when the passbook laws — which restricted the movement of black South Africans in the country, even from town to town — were banned, many in the free world took this as sign of better times to come. But as we all know, no sooner had the world praised the government for taking such a "positive" move towards peace than the government refused to allow blacks to run for any of the seats in the new "integrated" parliament to be elected next year.

*Sena Kwawu*

Here again, some praised the South African government for taking a "positive" step by permitting an "integrated" parliament and told us to wait and see how this situation worked out. Yet as we waited for some results of the integration experiment in parliament, the police intensified their attacks on peaceful demonstrations in black neighborhoods.

Another example of the South African government's "positive" moves towards rectifying the

situation in its country can be seen by what is happening in Namibia at the present. South Africa decided to allow Namibia to have "freely, contested" elections and was to allow the outlawed South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) to partake in them on Nov. 1. Again, as the world applauded the South African government's actions, reputable news sources (including the United Nations) reported various atrocities committed by South African soldiers to rebels of SWAPO who returned home to turn in their weapons, and take part in the election process. It has also been reported that the South African secret service has been attempting to establish a system that will topple or weaken SWAPO from winning or being able to effectively control the country.

After seeing the oppressive government of South Africa always turn its "positive" moves toward solving the situation in their country" into more oppressive power, I have come to the conclusion that every such move has a tricky motive behind it. I praise President DeKlerk for releasing the imprisoned ANC leaders but, I would also like to ask him when he plans to release Nelson Mandela — I want a specific date. Also, I want to know why he will not accept the ANC as a legal organization since it represents the feelings of a majority of the oppressed people in

South Africa? I would also like to say that we should not fall for any tricks initiated by the government as "positive moves towards resolving the situation in South Africa" again. Increased pressure should be put on the government of South Africa to do more about dismantling the inhumane policy of apartheid.

The oppressive regime of South Africa's latest actions have long been overdue so there is not much to be overjoyed about; instead, I ask the world to ask for more from the government of South Africa to be done now. If they really want to dismantle apartheid, as most white political leaders from South Africa seem to say all the time, this is the time to do it, so that we — the people of the world — may take it as a serious gesture. If no follow-up action is taken by the South African government soon, I advise you all to take it's present actions as just another farce and continue with the various methods that you have used in helping in the cause for dismantling the inhumane policy of apartheid. If you have not done your part, I beg you to find out how you can help in your own unique way. Remember, the oppressed black majority in South Africa are human just like you and I.

*Sena Kwawu is a member of GW's African Students Organization.*

## See the real Israel

The Palestine Intifada (Uprising), coming after 20 years of military occupation, is less surprising than the American reaction to it, a reaction which agonizes over the feeling of the occupiers and ignores the grievances of the occupied.

Luckily for those who's sympathy is reserved for the young men whose job it is to shoot demonstrators or beat those who might demonstrate, the Israeli army is at last doing something. The New York Times consoled its readers recently with this report:

"Tel Aviv (Reuters) — The Israeli Army has replaced its wooden clubs used to counter Palestinian demonstrators with batons made of block glass fibre which do not break

*Omar Masri*

as easily, an army spokesman said . . . the Army decided to order the new truncheons after soldiers' hands were cut when the wooden clubs broke during use . . ."

How is it possible for sane men and women to watch the riots at first hand or see them recorded on television by crews who have themselves been beaten by Israeli troops and agonize over the trauma suffered by the soldiers? This is a country where the rioters are unarmed and the death toll since Dec. 7, 1987 is around 725. To compare, over the last two years of rioting in South Korea and Panama, the death toll in each case has been under 15.

Marc Ellis, a perceptive American Jewish theologian, is one of the few

observers whose conscience has led him to consider Israel's victims. There is a difference, he wrote in The Tablet of Feb. 27, between the Judaism of the Holocaust and that of holding power over another people. "Today," Ellis wrote, "there is a new generation of dwellers in the ghetto — only this time they are on the other side, subjects of Israeli power." There is a message coming from that ghetto:

"What we Jews are being told, if we could only listen, is that our theology, Holocaust theology, is no longer adequate to the history we are creating: that our empowerment is overwhelming the Holocaust experience and its critique of injustice; that we are no longer innocent sufferers but that we have within our fold a powerful, often dangerous, and in regard to the Palestinians, unjust state. We are being told that unless we change our perception of ourselves 'as we exist today,' we will become everything we loathed about our oppressors."

Finally, Ellis posed these disturbing questions: "Does empowerment which oppresses others signal faithfulness to the crisis of the victims of the Holocaust? Does empowerment which oppresses symbolize the kind of people we were, the people we would like to become?"

I can only ask the reader to seriously look into his/her consciousness and ask himself/herself these same questions. Meanwhile, the emergency shipments of American glass fibre truncheons are on order.

*Omar Masri is a member of the General Union of Palestine Students.*

## Out of the closet for gay rights

This past Monday the GW chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom sponsored a speech by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer (R-Calif.) on the topic of "Anti-Gay Rights." This event which struck many people as insensitive, in poor taste and totally without merit was also by invitation only. This of course meant that Dannemeyer would be speaking only to his supporters without giving others a chance to question his statements or even listen to his hateful rhetoric.

In response to both the topic of the lecture and the YAF's deliberate exclusion of any opposition to the speaker at this GW-funded event, the GW Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Alliance organized an impromptu protest. The protest was successful in showing Dannemeyer and his friends on campus that they are not without opposition and will be held accountable for their abuse of GW funds.

The fact that the protest was held and had a fairly high turnout was an encouraging sign. It showed that there is a certain cross-section of the student population that is serious about defeating ignorance, prejudice and heterosexism on campus. But for every student in attendance there were at least 10 undergraduate students who were not.

*Veronique Autphenne  
John D. Worth*

As a group of students passed the Marvin Center immediately following the protest, one was heard telling another that the protest was unimportant because, "it was just a bunch of fags protesting." Unfortunately this is a common sentiment which shows the lack of importance many people attach to the issue of gay rights and the common misconception that only homosexuals should be involved in the struggle for gay rights.

This type of attitude is the reason that ultraconservative groups, like YAF, can continue to persecute gays with virtually no opposition. The lack of heterosexual involvement in the fight for gay rights, when any other minority group in the same position would receive support from nearly everyone, is due many factors. Three of the most prevalent fears and misconceptions that prevent heterosexuals from being actively involved are: the notion that gay rights is only a liberal issue, the belief that the issue has no impact upon heterosexuals' lives and the fear of being labeled a homosexual because of one's support for gay rights.

The idea that gay rights is strictly a liberal issue is a myth that is propagated by the conservative right in an attempt to further isolate gays and to keep Republicans from looking at the issue objectively. The preservation of individual liberties and the protection of minorities is not a partisan issue, it is one of the pillars on which our democracy is built. It is a contradiction that the Republican Party can espouse small government, while upholding laws which infringe upon personal liberties. Many clear-thinking Republicans recognize this contradiction and oppose the small-minded policies of their party in this area, but many do not or are hesitant to break with the party line.

People who hold the opinion that the issue of gay rights has no impact upon heterosexual's lives are severely misinformed. An estimated 10 percent of the American population is gay. This means that most people will have friends, associates or relatives who are gay. Most would agree that they would not want these relations to suffer any kind of persecution. Yet by not actively supporting gay rights, they are allowing this type of injustice to continue. Even those who do not believe they will be personally affected by the lack of gay rights in our country should be wary of the power which they are allowing the government to exercise, that is to decide on people's morals and lifestyles for them.

The fact that people fear being labeled as a homosexuals if they show their support for gay rights is clear proof of the stigma that many people still wrongly attach to homosexuality. The cruel irony is that this stigma, which is bred out of ignorance and lack of understanding, is exactly what must be defeated before gays can be treated as equal citizens. If students are concerned that they will lose social standing for speaking out in support of gay rights or for being incorrectly thought to be gay, perhaps they should reevaluate their own priorities and the merits of the social ladder they are attempting to climb.

In one day more than 370 students signed a petition to GW President Trachtenberg asking him to include sexual orientation in GW's anti-discrimination policy. This is evidence enough that there is support for gay rights among the student body of our school. However only 65 of these people voiced their opinions during Monday night's protest. If the heterosexual student population is sincere in its concern for equality, it will put its fears and misconceptions behind them and come out of the closet for gay rights.

*John D. Worth is a junior majoring in history and economics. Veronique Autphenne is a junior majoring in international communications.*



## Elections

*continued from p.1*

yet they have committees to make election reform," Morris said.

"(The SA reform committee) only has the power of recommendation to the senate and Student Association as a whole, I see absolutely nothing wrong or unethical about them sitting on there," Morris said.

However, Morris said he understands why some students would have reservations about the current situation.

Last April, Morris issued an executive order establishing the SA task force on judicial issues. Besides election reform, the committee was formed to study the possible creation of SA bylaws and the creation of a SA code of professional conduct as an aspect of the bylaws.

A section of the executive order states, "All reports and recommendations of the committee shall be presented no later than two (2) weeks following the start of fall semester classes."

As of now, no recommendations concerning election reform have been given to the full senate.

Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs and chairman of the committee, Delaine Swenson, said the report was delayed because the committee was dealing with the student court and student bylaws and is just now dealing with election reform.

"What happened is that when the task grew larger, we realized that it was going to take longer," Swenson said. "It wasn't a realistic amount of time to get all the work done, but we didn't know this at the time."

"I wish that it could have been out earlier, but in order to get the quality of work that we have been able to produce

so far, we have to take this extra time," Morris said.

Swenson said some of the committee's suggestions will include changing the election calendar and new posting requirements.

"Last year there were 28 campaign days," Swenson said. "What we are going to recommend is a shorter campaign period consisting of 15 days of campaigning."

"We are going to recommend that the JEC mark out designated poster areas outside where candidates will be allowed to put a poster," Swenson said.

## Phones

*continued from p.1*

received the letter from telecommunications listing how much he owed or that he was encumbered.

According to Swenson, students can contact telecommunications and tell them they did not receive prior notice and they will be disencumbered. Also, if a student requests to see their bill for review, they will be temporarily disencumbered.

Assistant Registrar Dan Sheterom said students who find out they are encumbered while preregistering will be directed to one of six "crisis operators" who will help solve their problems. Once students pay phone bills or become disencumbered, they will be able to register almost immediately, he added.

Pemberton said if students feel they are "treated unfairly, please come to Academic Center T-112."

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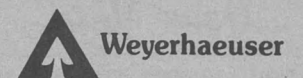
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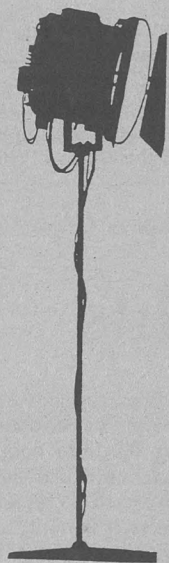
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# GW bigwigs comment on Virginia's governor race

by Brian Reilly  
News Editor

The Virginia governor's race has been the most expensive and arguably the most dirty gubernatorial campaign in the commonwealth's history. As always, GW's movers and shakers have something to say about it.

Virginia Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a Democrat, has a significant lead in many polls over Republican nominee J. Marshall Coleman in the contest riddled with harsh accusations and dominated by two hypersensitive issues: race and abortion. Wilder could be the first elected black governor in the history of the United States while state governments have a renewed power over abortion rights following the U.S. Supreme Court's *Webster* decision this summer.

Administrative and student opinion makers, though greatly supportive of Wilder, express a strong distaste for the way both candidates ran their campaigns. Many did not hesitate to announce who they will, or would if they could, vote for tomorrow.

However, some GW bigwigs waffled.

"All I know is what I read in the papers and see on the television," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said, skillfully eschewing a question on which candidate he would support if he was a Virginia resident.

Trachtenberg, a district resident, said he is nostalgic for a more "civil period" of political campaigns, but he concedes that this nostalgia may "color my memories."

"I'm not the world's expert on Virginia politics," he confessed.

"I won't know until I pull the switch," said Dean Ben Burdetsky of the School of Government and Business Administration. "I don't find

either one of them to be a very strong candidate."

"I haven't studied (the race), because I didn't have to vote," said GW National Law Center Dean Jack H. Friedenthal, a district resident, saying he could not say which candidate he supports.

"It's likely I'd vote for Coleman, but I really don't know enough about him to vote," said GW Student Association President John David Morris, an Illinois resident and registered Republican.

"I'm excited about the prospect of having our first elected black governor," Morris added, safely semi-supporting both candidates.

Student Association At-Large Senator Frank Petramale carefully avoided an outright endorsement. "As a Republican voter in New York, who has seen abuses of reapportionment policies in the past, it is very critical that reapportionment in 1990 has an equilibrium . . . in this case, it obviously would be better to have a Republican. But, I'm not entirely comfortable with this Republican candidate," he said, referring to Coleman and the confusing complexities of redistricting.

Most of those contacted through this unrepresentative poll expressed strong support for Wilder.

Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong said he is confident Wilder will be the victor. "After all, I'm voting for him," the Fairfax County resident said.

"As a black person, I am delighted (Wilder) did not let race be an issue in his campaign," he said, later adding that Wilder "has been raked over the coals" by the press, contrary to the opposite claims of Coleman. "I don't think Coleman has been paying much attention to the press over the years."

Political Science Professor Susan Wiley from Annandale said she will be voting for Wilder because "basically I'm a Democrat" and she has "serious reservations about the position of the Republican candidate on the right of women to choose."

Wearing a sticker claiming Wilder is "Virginia's best for Virginia's future," Program Board Political Affairs Chair Bret Caldwell said, if he was voting, he would cast a ballot for Wilder "mainly because of the abortion issue."

"Coleman has shown that he is unwilling to waver with his views on abortion," Caldwell said.

GW College Democrat Campaign Coordinator Michael Smart, who helped organize door-to-door canvassing for Wilder this weekend, said, "We're working for the best candidate in Virginia, and it happens that he's a black man."

"Comparing the candidates, clearly Wilder comes out on top," Smart said.

"I'd vote for Wilder. I have to be strongly convinced by a Republican" to vote for one, said Rabbi Gerald Serotta, chair of the GW Board of Chaplains.

"I have never voted for a Republican candidate in Virginia yet, and I don't expect to do so this time. I will not vote for Coleman," Political Science Professor John Morgan said equivocally.

"I'm not sure if I'm voting for Wilder or voting against Coleman," said Morgan, a resident of Fairfax County.

However, Coleman is not without support on campus.

GW College Republican Chairman Bill Gustoff would vote for Coleman if he wasn't a resident of Iowa. Gustoff said he has serious reservations about Wilder and said he thinks the

press has been giving Wilder "a lot of leniency."

"Out of all the negative campaigning on both sides, more has been said on why to vote for Coleman and not Wilder. Coleman takes a hard stance on drugs" and has concrete plans to improve transportation in northern Virginia, Gustoff said.

Most of those in the informal poll had serious reservations about how both candidates performed in the campaign.

Friedenthal said the candidates' reliance on hype was "galling."

"Of the people in Virginia, there are many sophisticated voters who would respond to a sophisticated approach" on the part of the candidates, he said.

"It has been a very disappointing campaign for people who want the issues debated," Serotta said.


"Coleman did what he had to do to come from behind . . . and it didn't work" said Jarol Manheim, director of the GW political communications program about the Republican candidate's reliance on negative campaigning.

"It has probably one of the dirtiest campaigns I have ever witnessed — on both sides," Gustoff said.

Longtime Virginia resident Morgan said this campaign is "probably not much nastier than a number of them in the past."

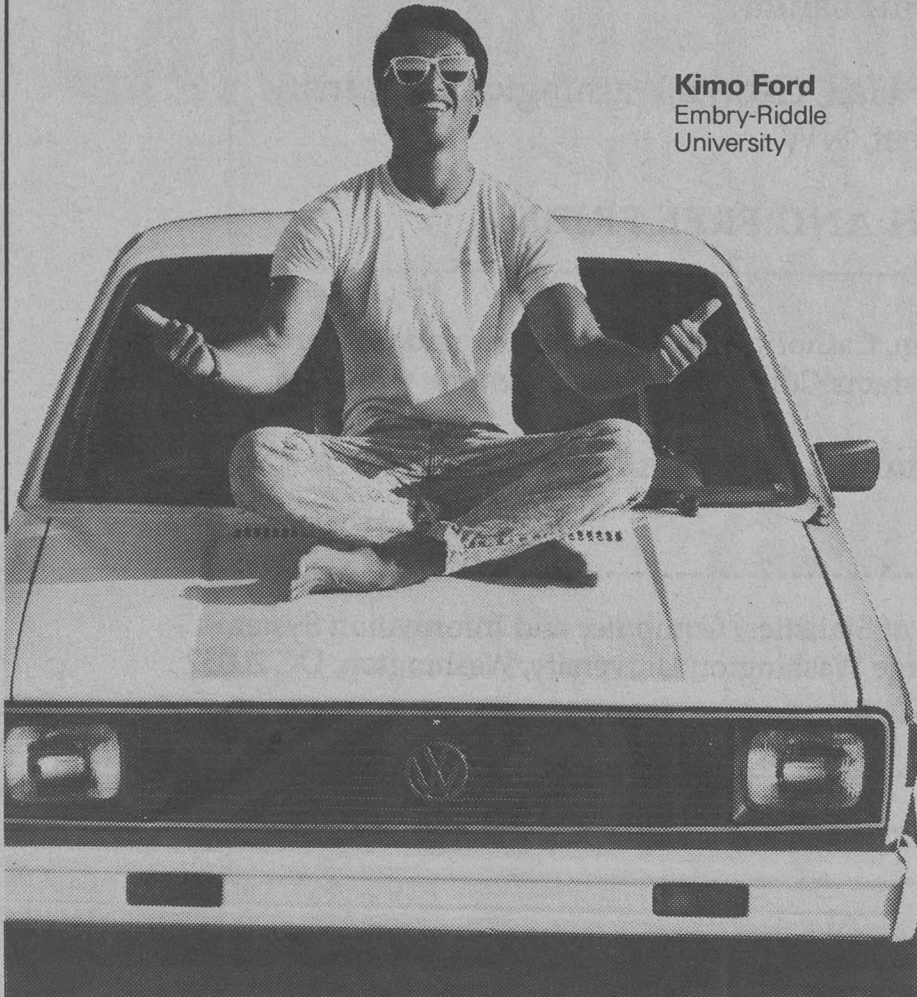
"It has not been a very pleasant race," Burdetsky said, adding that the campaign has been overly personalized and therefore "it's hard to know issues."

The complexities of the race were summed up by Joseph Mello, manager of GW parking services, who said, "The race is probably the most interesting race around here locally for a while."



## ON CAMPUS

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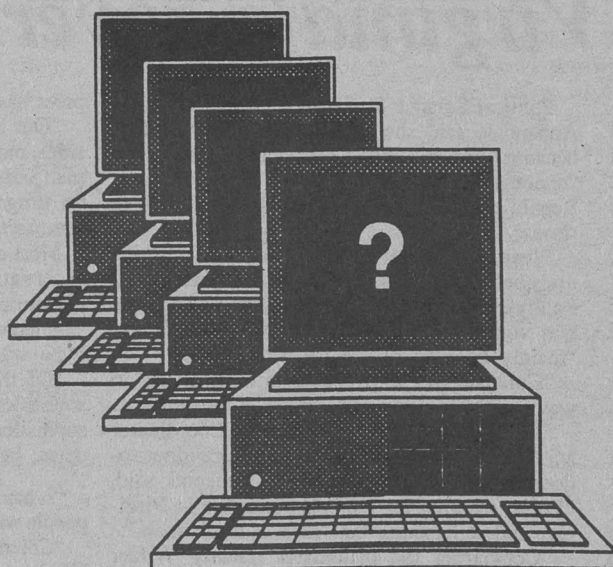
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# Snyder visits Mitchell to boost volunteering

by Lorna M. Ham  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students were given the opportunity to see what volunteer services are available for those interested in community service work during Reaching Out Community Awareness Day, Friday sponsored by the Mitchell Hall Council and staff.

Mitch Snyder, head of the Community for Creative Non Violence, spoke to students and answered questions concerning the actions of the CCNV in the district.

"The event was a good idea. There is no difference between the people who attend this institution and anyone else," Snyder said.

Students, after going to school and getting their bachelors or masters degrees, have a responsibility to get involved in the community, Snyder said.

Organized by Marc Morse, president of Mitchell Hall Council, and Paul Aronsohn, a resident assistant at Mitchell, the program consisted of information and sign up tables for students who wanted to volunteer for community service. The GW Community Action Network, the American Red Cross and the University Office for Community Service were present to enlist the services of about 45 students who attended.

The purpose of the program is to expose students to organizations on campus and in the district that provide services to the needy, the first event of its kind held by the hall council, Aronsohn said.

"There is a sense of goodwill in

everybody and we want to direct it towards the greater community," he added.

According to Laverne Early of the D.C. Public Schools, one of the reasons why she was at the program was because the public schools were not getting much feedback from GW students.

Displaying brochures for the Parental Involvement Volunteer and Community Services Unit, Early said, "We would like to encourage students to come into our system and tutor students, give a presentation or just act as role models."

Senior David Hysko said, "Our society is too 'me' oriented. We do not give anything back to the people. The whole city is going to hell in a lot of ways."

According to Judith Carter of the American Red Cross volunteer services, they are not getting a lot of response from GW, but the students at the University have had a cordial and happy relationship with them in the past. Dealing with two major U.S. disasters in a short span of time, Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake, the Red Cross is looking for volunteers from GW, but this year has been going slowly, Carter said.

According to Joseph Timmins, Mitchell Hall resident assistant, everybody underestimates (student) interest in community service. "They did not come just for the food," he said.

For those students who think volunteer work is not their problem or say they do not have time for it, Snyder said he has nothing to say to them.

"There are those who will get the message and those who will not," he said.

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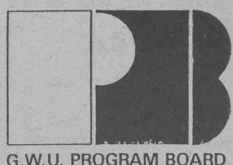
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# GW generous with volunteers, D.C. General reports

by Donna Guzowski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dozens of students from various GW organizations have volunteered at D.C. General Hospital during the past year. Rockefeller Twyman, volunteer specialist at the hospital, said GW has "really opened up their hearts to D.C. General."

"We are looking forward to a great, bright future with GW students," Twyman said.

GW's volunteer work with the hospital began last year with the sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma. Tracy Arnold, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister, said she needed a philanthropy project for her pledge class.

"I just called up D.C. General out of

the phone book and found out how much help they needed," Arnold said. Before long her sorority began having a story hour and playtime with the children in the hospital.

"Twyman was really excited because we were one of the first white sororities and the first group from GW," Arnold said.

KKG also held a clothes drive for the hospital. Twyman said approximately 80 percent of the patients have no medical insurance and many are homeless who need clothes when leaving the hospital. "It was a wonderful project and very helpful," Twyman said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's goal this year is to help create a library in the children's ward of the hospital, Arnold

said. "We are collecting books and starting to clean and organize the room," she said.

"(The library) will be greatly appreciated by everyone at the hospital," Twyman said.

The sorority is also starting to plan a tutoring project for adolescents at the hospital.

"The hospital really needs help. Hopefully, more people will become involved when they hear about it," Arnold said.

GW students have volunteered this year at D.C. General to spend time with "boarder babies," infants born addicted to drugs because of their mothers drug use. "After detoxification, the hospital is the only home for these babies until

they get adopted," Twyman said.

Kathy Lotspeich, Project BABY coordinator for the GW Community Action Network, has organized a project to get GW volunteers to go to the hospital and spend time with the babies.

"I had heard about the boarder babies over the summer and I thought it was really sad . . . what really prompted me to get involved was the articles in The Washington Post (about the boarder baby problem)," Lotspeich said.

Lotspeich called a meeting for anyone at GW interested in volunteering and said she expected about 10 to 20 people, but "by the end I had around 100 people willing to help the babies."

All volunteers must be screened and must receive a physical examination

before starting at the hospital, Twyman said. Therefore, all GW volunteers were not able to immediately enter the program, but there are about 15 students volunteering and many more waiting for physicals.

"GW students have really spoiled the babies, it's unreal what they are doing for them . . . they are saving us a lot of money by volunteering for this job too," Twyman said.

Because of the great outpouring of volunteers, D.C. General has made an "Emergency Volunteer Bank" which keeps a list of volunteers on file. The Boarder Baby Project at D.C. General has been halted for the time being because one of the babies has been kidnapped.

"The main thing is that it was not a volunteer who stole the baby . . . the project will hopefully be back in full force within two weeks," Twyman said.

"Working with the boarder babies was a really neat experience and it was a break for me too," said Laura Perkins, of GW's Circle K Club.

This year, the GW sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha and the GW Black Peoples' Union, gave a Halloween party for the children at D.C. General.

After the party, volunteers distributed cards to the patients in the cancer ward of the hospital. According to Twyman, BPU is also thinking about having the GW basketball team visit the children and is also starting a Big Brother/Big Sister program for the children when they leave the hospital.

GW volunteers have also helped out with the hospital's "roving library," magazines distributed around the hospital for the patients. Twyman said that in the future, GW may be supplying Spanish interpreters in order to help translate for the doctors and nurses.

Twyman said the hospital is always "looking for new and innovative projects . . . our needs are so great that we can design a project around what you have to offer."

Twyman said D.C. General should be considered for charitable Christmas projects or dress rehearsals of any GW acting or singing troupe.

"It would be great. These people never get out to see a play or hear a choir," he said. "We really appreciate what the GW students have done for D.C. General, they're great — and we definitely plan to recognize them at the appropriate time."

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Applications and nominations should be addressed to the Office of the Dean, National Law Center, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### ELMER L. KAYSER PROFESSOR OF LEGAL HISTORY

The person chosen for this new professorship will hold faculty membership in both the Department of History and the National Law Center. He/she must have a willingness to offer courses of interest both to undergraduates in arts and sciences and to law students. Applicants should have a distinguished record of scholarly accomplishments in legal history. Period of specialization within field is open. Graduate training in history required. Ph.D./J.D. highly desired. Appointment to be effective at the opening of the 1990-91 academic year.

Applications and nominations, including a *résumé* and three references, will be accepted until January 1, 1990. They should be sent to Prof. Edward Berkowitz, Dept. of History, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### OLIVER T. CARR, JR., PROFESSOR OF URBAN AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A new professorship intended to take a leading role in M.B.A. field concentration in urban planning and real estate development. Applicants should have extensive knowledge and/or experience in real estate finance and urban development, a record of significant scholarly accomplishments and teaching excellence, a willingness to become involved in private and public sector programs, and a Ph.D., D.B.A., J.D., or other earned doctorate in an appropriate field.

Applications and nominations, including a *résumé* and the names of three references, will be accepted until January 1, 1990. They should be addressed to the O.T. Carr, Jr., Professorship Search Committee, School of Government and Business Administration, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### L. STANLEY CRANE PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

This newly endowed professorship in the School of Engineering and Applied Science is expected to be filled in the 1990-91 academic year. The appointment will be coordinated with programmatic developments for a new campus that the University is opening in Northern Virginia in 1991. In the initial phase, academic programs on that campus will be focused primarily on graduate education and research.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Office of the Dean, School of Engineering and Applied Science, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

The University, founded in 1821, is located in the nation's capital, four blocks from the White House. It serves more than 18,000 students at both the undergraduate and graduate level with an exceptional array of programs and services and professional schools in medicine, law, international affairs, business, education, arts and sciences and engineering and applied science.

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### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTANCY

A new professorship to be filled by the opening of the 1990-91 academic year. Applicants should have a demonstrated record of scholarly accomplishments in the field of accounting, a desire to teach both undergraduate and graduate students, a willingness to become actively involved in the business community through educational programs and/or research, and must have a Ph.D. or D.B.A. in accounting.

Applications and nominations, including a *résumé* and the names of three references, will be accepted until January 1, 1990. They should be addressed to the Benjamin Franklin Professorship Search Committee, School of Government and Business Administration, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### EDWARD F. HOWREY PROFESSOR OF TRIAL ADVOCACY

This endowed professorship is designed to strengthen the trial skills of students at the National Law Center. The person appointed will have exhibited outstanding trial skills plus the capacity to transfer such skills to others. He/she will be expected to organize and oversee a program that will accommodate all students who wish to participate and will have the ability to find those attorneys in the community with educational and trial skills to provide the support necessary to accomplish this goal. He/she also will be expected to analyze and conduct research into the trial process, resulting in publications that not only enhance the ability of individuals to operate within the existing trial system but that show how the current system can be altered and improved.

Applications and nominations should be addressed to the Office of the Dean, National Law Center, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### E.R. BAKER PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

This professorship is used for the visiting appointment of a diplomat, distinguished senior public servant or policy-oriented scholar during one semester each academic year. Persons appointed are expected to teach one seminar. Candidates are now being sought for the 1990-91 academic year.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Office of the Dean, Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### CHAUNCEY M. DE PEW PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

This professorship will be filled in 1990-91 as part of a slate of new appointments in communication. Communication studies at the University embrace journalism, radio and television, film studies, speech, and political communication.

For further details contact the Office of the Dean, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

### 1990-91 CONGRESSIONAL PROFESSOR

This unique professorship is supported by an endowment derived from the sale of city lots granted to the University by an Act of Congress in 1832. Appointments may be made for one semester or for the full academic year. Candidates may be drawn either from public life or from academia. The important criterion is a strong link to the federal city and to civic affairs by virtue of distinguished public service and/or scholarship. Persons chosen are given visiting appointments in the appropriate faculty and are expected to offer courses of both specialized and broad interest.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, The George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

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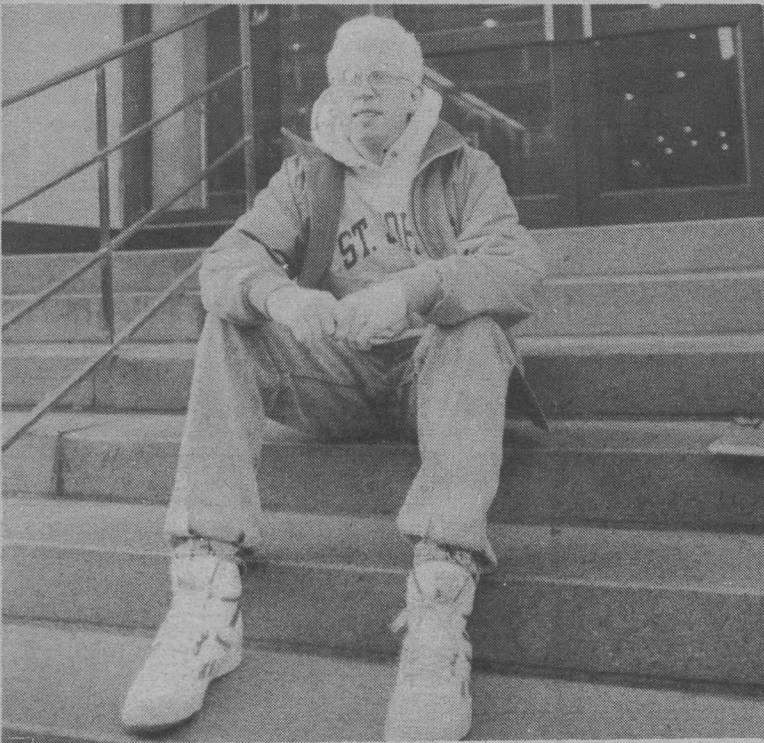
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# CAPITOL CLASS



John Benison, making his mark at GW. photo by John Spezzano

## Why? Ask the man in the elevator . . .

by Sheri Dean

A friend of mine recently asked me why I only smoke a couple of cigarettes on the weekend and never bother with them the rest of the week. "Why bother at all?" she asked.

"Ask the guy in the elevator," I said. "Who?"

So I explained.

All week long, I go to school for seven to 10 hours a day and then rush to my job, where I listen to some lawyer complain about his workload, before I can go home to do laundry, wolf down some moldy leftovers and begin sorting out my assignments.

I write articles for this class, articles for that class. I cover this press conference, that press conference. I work on photographs for this class, photographs for that class. I do all this because I want to be a good writer and a good photographer. I'd like to think I could do something one day, that may help put an end to all this crap we've been choking on. And I want to see apartheid end.

"What's all that got to do with some guy in an elevator?" she yelled.

"Well, if I didn't smoke, I'd be up on charges of 'Boot to the Crotch,' and causing the severe loss of breath and bulging eye syndrome," I answered.

"You've lost me once again," she said.

The middle of last week, I was riding in an elevator in the Academic Center. On one of the stops between the basement and the fourth floor, three white males dressed in Ronald Reagan hand-me-downs got on. One of them turned to me and noticed my "Abolish Apartheid" button. I caught his eye.

He smiled, elbowed his friend, and asked me, "Why do you wear that? You're not black."

Before I could respond, they got off. I saw them straighten their Yves Saint Laurent ties against their oxford white shirts as they headed down the hall.

I tried to put it out of my mind. I had

to. It was Tuesday, and Tuesdays are killers. But that Thursday afternoon, my first cigarette break of the week, I lit up my Marlboro Light, puffed and closed my eyes. I thought about that guy in the elevator — and, for some reason, I thought of Leon.

Leon Saunders was the only black kid in my first-grade class. One day at recess, my class was forming a circle to play "Farmer in The Dell." The circle remained broken because no one wanted to hold Leon's hand. Leon came to my part of the circle and held out his hand. Everyone watched, including Mrs. Kirby. I took his hand, partly because I knew Mrs. Kirby's look meant business, partly because I felt sorry for him and partly because I didn't know why I shouldn't.

He didn't smile. We all began singing

Dear Mrs. G. :

I am writing to you to let you know things here at The George Washington University are going great. In spite of being legally blind, I am doing very well both academically and socially. As a first-semester freshman I am taking the standard courses, English 10, Spanish 1, Psychology and Biology for non-science majors.

There is a lot of reading in each class but with the help of the Disabled Students Service office, I am making my way through it. The office provides me with up to eight hours of reading time a week per course. I am meeting with readers about 10 to 15 hours a week. The office also provides me with readers for exams, note takers and proctors for un-timed exams which I read myself. In addition, the office acts as a liaison between my professors and me. The people in the Disabled Students Service Office are all very friendly and they are not only interested in how I am doing academically but they also want to know what's going on in my life.

I am working very hard here at GW and have many goals which I want to accomplish in the next four years. I am going to be working with several offices throughout the campus to improve life for disabled students on campus.

There are not a lot of major problems but there are a lot of small things. I am serving on the Disabled Students Service Office Advisory Board. Our intentions for this year are to set up a disabled students awareness week, receive input from disabled students during career week and set up several social events during the year.

and chose a farmer, but Leon just marched in silence. Soon, I left Leon's hand dangling as I was chosen as the farmer's duck. Leon was never chosen as anything. I guess he wasn't the right color for a farmer or a farm animal.

I told my mom that afternoon that black people have gritty hands. "What?" she asked. I told her Leon's hand was all

getting around the campus is probably the most difficult thing. There is a lot of traffic and D.C. drivers are not the most considerate people. Finding the campus buildings is fairly easy for me. I may start using a cane at night just to make sure I am safe.

Socially, things are going great. I have met many people and I am starting to make some really good friends. I am in the process of pledging what I think is

the best fraternity on campus, Phi Sigma Kappa. The brothers in this fraternity are very diverse and accepting of differences. I think pledging Phi Sigma Kappa is the best move for me.

I am very happy with making the choice to attend GW. I know I will be very successful here and will accomplish all the goals I have set for myself.

-John P. Benison

### Misconceptions and John's corrections:

■ *We're not just blind, we're deaf too.* How stupid can you get, right? But you'd be surprised how many people yell to talk to me. Just don't try to talk to me in sign language.

■ *If you notice our disability we'll bite your head off.* Just plain silly. I encourage people to ask questions about my blindness, and I like to have a sense of humor about myself — it helps people to feel more comfortable. Some people walk on eggshells when they first meet me, like they think I'm going to be really negative. Most people I've met here at GW who have disabilities are really positive about life, and about their abilities.

■ *Our hearing is much more developed.* This isn't always the case. I don't always identify voices — unless they're distinguishable. So if you see me on the street, say who you are.

■ *We can't participate in non-contact sports.* Wrong. I ski, I sail, I go running — just to name a few.

■ *We see things completely differently than everyone else.* Wrong. I see the same things, the same shapes, but it's just kind of like having a piece of waxed paper in front of my eyes.

■ *I wanna hold your hand.* Not necessarily. Some people think that they have to take your hand to help you walk or cross an intersection. The concern is appreciated, but there's really no need for it, especially when we have a cane or a seeing-eye dog.

gritty when we were playing "Farmer in The Dell."

"Where were you playing?"

"Out in the yard."

"Is there any sand or dirt out there?"

"Sure there is," I said. She just smiled.

My mom is from California and my dad's from Ohio. Growing up in my

family in the South during the 60s and 70s was an experience. We lived in a sub-development with other military families, but most of our time was spent in town with other kids born and raised in the deep South. My parents would always say there were no "right" races and no "right" religions.

Now during recess, I would call Leon's name during "Red Rover, Red Rover." And I would tap Leon's head during "A Tisket, a Tasket." But I never felt sorry for him.

But I did feel sorry for my sister once. She made the unfortunate mistake of letting Harry Green, a friend of her's from high school, sit between us on the ferris wheel at the state fair. I guess some people saw us together. Harry was black. Now we were called nigger lovers.

I was too young to understand everything about those words, but I remember my sister crying and my parents getting mad. Mom and Dad said to ignore them. And we pretty much did.

Not everyone would call us names. And not everyone was "racial conscience," as they like to call themselves down there. But they existed. And they exist today.

Like the guy in the elevator. I don't ignore it anymore. And I can't ignore what's going on in South Africa.

That's why I do what I do. And that's why I smoke.

After one more week of terror, I look forward to that cigarette. It relaxes me, and it helps me to remember.



photo by John Spezzano



## Relocate

continued from p.1

by the Board of Chaplains toward CAN.

Pincus said the move would be in the best interest of both the Board of Chaplains and CAN, since "both groups are being compromised."

Pincus said she and Lubnick spoke about moving last semester, but it was not as major an issue as it is now. However, Serotta said CAN has been looking for new space since last April, and the "Board of Chaplains made sure they had space this semester."

Biddle, who has been on the Board of Chaplains since August, said CAN has "been looking for alternative space probably for over a year."

A letter dated Sept. 5, and signed

by Serotta stated, "As long as the current space for interfaith activities is so limited, however, it makes sense for GW CAN to actively pursue alternative space."

They are looking for space in several places, including the Marvin Center, but nothing is concrete, Pincus said.

Pincus and Lubnick met with Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong to discuss the possibilities of getting a room in the Marvin Center. Lubnick said Strong was supportive, but, Lubnick said, a room in the Marvin Center would be the "last resort."

Pincus said the move will affect the organization "in a very positive way." She said many people feel CAN is religious because of its location. Pincus said there are currently about 3,000 volunteers per semester.

"That number will skyrocket if we have our own independent organization. Any relations with the ECM will diminish," she said.

## GW recruiting int'l host families

GW faculty and staff to provide advice and support to foreign students

by Jill Bebar

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW International Services office is recruiting University faculty and staff to serve as hosts to international students and help them adjust to living in the United States.

The GW Host Family Program, organized by International Student Advisor for the Elliott School of International Affairs Cheryl Antanaitis, is an extension of a program set up by the Cherrydale Baptist Church in Arlington.

The host families correspond with the students and provide support and advice. The program has been extremely beneficial, particularly to Asian students who may not have had previous contact with Americans, Antanaitis said.

The International Affairs office is interested in getting GW faculty and staff to act as hosts because of a shortage of available families from the church.

"I am expanding the pool of families . . . I don't want to just limit it to church groups," Antanaitis said.

Because GW claims to be committed to being an international university, she said this program is "a good opportunity to illustrate support to that commitment."

Armagan Ozkaya, a graduate student in GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science, moved to Washington, D.C. this year from Turkey. He said the program has been very helpful to him. The host group organizes special events such as a barbecue and reception that introduced the hosts to their students. Ozkaya also said the program has been very helpful in improving his English.

Akiko Nakamura, a first-year graduate student at GW from Japan, said she has benefited from the host program.

She added the program is helpful considering people in the district are different from other Americans. Nakamura said people she met in Minnesota were more kind and generous. She added it takes more time to establish strong friendships here. Nakamura said the program has also helped her language skills.

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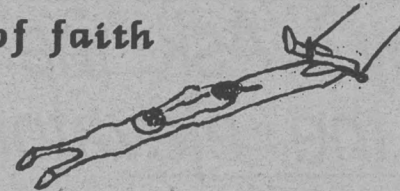
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Phyllis Palmer

This course enables students to explain how history, popular culture, laws and economy shape infinitely diverse humans into the limited roles of female and male and how this role diversion varies among racial and ethnic groups. Using social science, autobiographies, poetry, and film, students explore women's visions for more flexible roles for men and women.

WSTU 125 VARIETIES OF FEMINIST THEORY TR 2:00-3:15

Jill Brantley

"To theorize" comes from the Greek for "to look at." This course encourages you to look at old ideas in new ways and to see the world through a series of liberating perspectives. The course emphasizes applying theory to real life practice. The course hopes to provide both "light" and "lightning."

WSTU 170 VARIETIES OF FEMALE EXPERIENCE--TR 4:10-5:25  
RACE, CLASS, AGE, SEXUALITY

Jill Brantley  
Pat Lengermann

To be educated is to be able to learn from the experiences of people different from ourselves--and, as we learn, to increase in courage and kindness. This course will combine classroom discussion of readings with weekly opportunities for new experiences--films, speakers, music, art, dance, drama from and about all types of women.

WSTU 183 PRACTICUM R 6:10-8:00 Bobbi Spalter-Roth

This course lets you study the changing status of women through direct experience as an intern in public and private agencies engaged in policy-making, education, political action, and research. Placement arrangements begin prior to registration.



# GW to research with NASA on robotics

GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science signed into a joint-venture education and research program of space systems with the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The agreement allows the University to research areas such as space robotics, said Professor Bruce Kramer, GW professor of engineering and technical director of NASA/Goddard project.

Due to the results of the research "the dangers of going into space are reduced," Kramer said.

Research will be conducted on the computer modeling of engineering systems and structural design of space shuttle launches. Studies will be done in cryogenics, thermodynamics, optics and space manufacturing and automa-

tion, according to a University Relations press release.

"Not many universities have the facilities to do research in robotics. This project allows us to perform the research activities required," Kramer said.

The courses offered in this program, Kramer said, are graduate level and can lead to a Master's of Science degree in mechanical engineering. This program allows students to obtain more specialized training in space systems, he added.

This is not GW's first off-campus program with NASA. In 1971, the NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. created a program which dealt with projects related to acoustics and aeronautics, according to the release.

-Lisa Rasmuson

## AEΦ shuts up for children's hospital

Sixty-five Alpha Epsilon Phi sisters and pledges kept their mouths shut for charity yesterday. The sorority members silenced themselves in the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. as AEPhi raised approximately \$1,200 for the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel, a hospital that treats poor children in the Middle East.

The hospital is once again AEPhi's national philanthropy project in this, the GW chapter's third year of the "No Talk-a-thon."

"I got a lot of studying done," sophomore Michelle Pester said.

Other activities were also available to the closed-mouthed girls aside from midterm cramming. *Big, The Breakfast Club* and *About Last Night* were shown during the day.

Domino's Pizza donated 25 large pies and Chesapeake Bagels contributed five dozen bagels to the sorority. There was also an ice cream snack early in the afternoon. Philanthropic chairperson Michelle Harris said, "Some people slept, some people studied, some people watched movies and everyone ate."

Other fraternities and sororities showed up to monitor and legitimize the fund raiser. However, one AEPhi sister confessed, "We all cheated a little bit. There was a low murmur all day."

Most involved agreed the event was a success and better organized than in previous years. Sophomore pledge Jen Hartstein said, "Keeping quiet for eight hours really makes you appreciate the money you earn."

-Jeff Goldfarb

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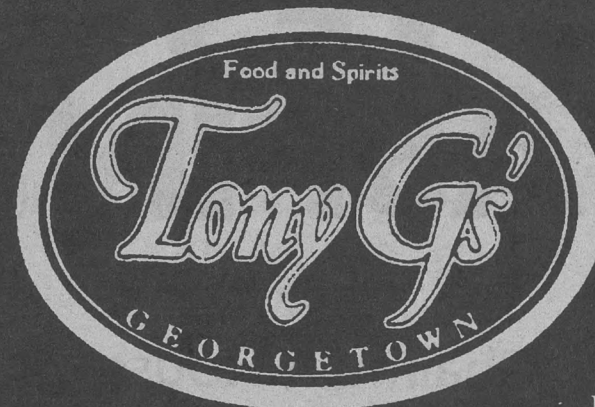
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Nominees for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be G.W. students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or the community may reflect such characteristics as:

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- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
- NONVIOLENT SOCIAL ACTIVISM
- CORRECTIONS
- ASSISTANCE FOR SINGLE PARENTS
- PROGRAMS FOR BLACK FAMILIES IN CRISIS

Nominations for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Office of the University Marshal (302 Monroe Hall, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 10, 1989. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by an award panel comprised of student, faculty, and staff representatives.

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## Microcomputers vital to GW, report states

by Christina McNeff

Hatchet Staff Writer

Few institutions of higher education completely understand the challenge of microcomputer technology and therefore are not able to plan for its development effectively, according to a GW professor, principal author of the recent report, "Planning for Microcomputers in Higher Education."

"It is not so much the technology involved as it is the planning for the implementation of the system that is the challenge," said Reynolds Ferrante, a GW graduate professor of higher education administration.

Computer networks are becoming the main channel through which information is managed, he added. Formal plans implemented at "the level of vice president are needed to coordinate planning, computer use and development of institution-wide networking and access," he said.

According to the report, long-range planning is needed because new hardware needs to be purchased with limited budgets and both faculty and staff need to be trained with new computing skills.

Ferrante said microcomputers will have a significant impact on college campuses in the future. Right now, there is not a college in the United States without either a stand alone or network of microcomputers, he said.

Microcomputers have been in continuous development for years and "in 1983 emerged in the field as a dominant influence," Ferrante said.

Microcomputers are similar to personal computers and have about the

same power of a mainframe of about 10 years ago, he said. Microcomputers may be used standing alone or linked to a network of others and the system has a high-speed, fully-connective peer-to-peer network, an obvious advantage over mainframes, the report stated.

It is also a less costly system in the long run compared to mainframes, as far as networking goes, the report said.

For example, a graphics program for multiple users on a mainframe costs between \$8,000 and \$10,000, whereas on a microcomputer the cost is about \$200. Everyone uses the same package in a network, there is a base price and a minimal charge for each user which is much cheaper than a mainframe, according to Ferrante.

Ferrante said the professor-student advantage is optimal with the microcomputer system because regional or state networking has its superior with linking information systems. In the University community microcomputers would save the student time with looking up information, Ferrante said.

He said he plans to use the system in a course he is teaching in the next summer session. By giving his students computer disks, they will be able to use any microcomputer on campus to look up any of the 500 articles Ferrante will assign for reading, he said.

The report is published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education (ASHE) which is affiliated with GW and the American Society of Higher Education. Ferrante's study is seventh in a series of reports concerned with studies on the principals of higher education.

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# DREW



# Professor promotes animals' moral rights

by Bill Battle  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A nationwide cultural transformation has made people stop and think about whether or not animals have rights, a GW philosophy professor said Friday to about 25 people in the Marvin Center at a program sponsored by the GW Philosophy Club.

Professor David DeGrazia said this type of program could not have existed before the cultural shift, where now some people feel very strongly about animal rights. "I'm afraid of losing my job over this," he said.

DeGrazia admitted he had "no worked-out theory and no precise set of conclusions" about the moral rights of animals because the issues involved are "enormously complex . . . and provide a lot of paradoxes."

In an experiment, DeGrazia used a brown paper lunch bag to represent a living cow. While discussing whether or not human needs for pleasure outweigh animal suffering or death and commenting on how much he enjoys playing baseball, he hefted a metal baseball bat and, taking a deliberately long swing, crushed the bag.

DeGrazia then explored the reasons why many feel human pleasure is not more important than the prevention of suffering by animals.

He described his personal reasons for granting "moral status" to animals. A being that has moral status, he explained, has certain characteristics that must be respected by other living beings. DeGrazia labels these characteristics as "interests," such as welfare, preference, freedom, autonomy and life interests.

"Identical interests had by two beings count the same," DeGrazia said.

However, he does not accord moral status to all forms of life — only those that have interests. Through his study on the subject, DeGrazia can only justify granting moral status to vertebrates because they are the only life forms whose interests can be identified.

Animal life is not as important as human life, DeGrazia said.

"I think that interests are equal but that some beings have higher moral status," he said. To illustrate this point he asked the audience if they were stranded on a sinking life boat with a dog, would they throw the dog overboard in order to survive. DeGrazia's answer is a firm "yes."

"Humans have higher order traumas which the dog could never experience such as 'What is going to happen to my children?' " he said.

DeGrazia encouraged audience members to exclude meat from their diets because of what he said are the deplorable conditions under which animals at factory farms are raised.

"You don't need to eat meat for a good life . . . for health," he said. "What eating meat comes down to is an increase in pleasure . . . and that doesn't compare well with the amount that animals are made to suffer."

DeGrazia said the issue of animal rights is complex.

"I would conclude by saying that there are differences in moral status between beings, but they're a lot more subtle than we have ever considered before," he said.

## News briefs

Twinkie the Kid is coming to GW — yes, America's own top twinkie. The Twinkie will be doling out free Hostess treats somewhere on campus between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. The Twinkie man is being sponsored by Marriott

Corporation and the Twinkiemaster's biggest fan, Bill Yaglou, director of GW Marriott Services.

The GW College Democrats will be sponsoring a bowl-a-thon Saturday from

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in order to "Strike Out AIDS." The bowl-a-rama festivities will be held in the fifth floor Marvin Center bowling alley. For more information contact Elizabeth at 994-2324.

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# GW 2nd in Classic

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team introduced a quick-run offense which enabled it to take second place in the GW/Coca-Cola Classic, losing in the finals to Virginia, Saturday, after beating Georgetown, Friday at the Smith Center.

The Colonial women (17-17 overall, 6-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) were "outsized" by the Cavaliers, according to GW head coach Cindy Laughlin, losing 15-9, 9-15, 15-9 and 15-8. Virginia has six players 5-11 and taller compared to the Colonials two 5-11-plus players.

"They were bigger than us," Laughlin said. "They had more offensive strength because they were able to hit over our blocks and our variety of shots wasn't great. We started using a quick-run (offense) . . . where we would serve powerfully and go for a quick kill off of their return of serve."

"It caught them off guard, allowing us to go on a run for a short time. Unfortunately, they finally caught on and closed it out because we were too far behind," she added.

The Colonial women were led by junior Allison O'Neill's 15 kills and sophomore Cinnamon Burnim's 12 kills, four blocks and .292 attack percentage.

The Cavaliers were paced by 6-1 sophomore Greta Jansson, who had 15 kills and a .290 attack percentage and 5-11 senior Mindy Martz, who had nine kills, seven blocks and a .467 attack percentage.

Friday, the Colonial women beat the Hoyas, 15-13, 15-11, 13-15 and 15-13,

led by O'Neill and junior Kris Knight who had 18 kills each, 31 of the team's 64 digs and attack percentages of .342 and .232 respectively.

"It felt great to beat the Hoyas," GW sophomore Jennifer Kozak said. "We were allowed to play at our own tempo by being at home and we also didn't have to deal with their vulgarity this time around."

In the last GW-Hoya contest, Sept. 26 at Georgetown, the home team and crowd shouted obscenities at the Colonial women. The Hoyas won that meeting, 6-15, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11 and 17-15.

GW assistant coach Kevin Kirk said if Hoya freshman Simone Kollman, "played much tougher in the fourth game, it would have been difficult for us to win."

"Kollman only had 16 kills and one block, but along with her 13 attack errors and only .056 attack percentage, she wasn't a major factor in the match."

Laughlin said this weekend's Alabama-Birmingham Classic Volleyball Tournament will be a carbon copy of the A-10 Tournament the following weekend.

"The competition will be similar, the intensity and emotion will be the same — playing in a tournament, loser—leaves situation — and the game plan will be the same."

"All we have to do is put our game plan and strategies into action. Provided they are successful this weekend, we should be primed and ready to go in the Atlantic-10 tournament."

**Spikes**—GW hosts Maryland Tuesday at 7 p.m.

## R-R-Ring

"Hi! I'm Jill Freedman, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at GWU. I would like to tell you how AT&T can help lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is 11am - 1pm, Mon. - Fri., but you can call anytime at 337-6255."

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## SA office manager promoted

GW Student Association Office Manager Matthew Moog was promoted to SA Administrative Director, a new position which SA President John David Morris said will encompass Moog's old job and include serving as Morris's "advance man" at public events.

Morris said Moog will keep track of committee appointments and administering the 200 SA volunteers.

"The way I see the job is filling the need for implementation of programs and policies," Moog said. "What I do is call up different vice presidents, reserve appointments and relate questions with important issues. But now, I'm also an advisor in policy with John David and (SA Chief of Staff) Joel (von Ranson)."

Even though he is not getting a raise, Moog said he sees the promotion as a great opportunity to get involved in more substantive issues with the student association.

"I felt Matt can handle the responsibilities of the job," Morris said.

-Karmela Lejarde

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# Toastmasters develop communication skills

by Anastasia Benshoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the GW chapter of the international organization of Toastmasters — the world's largest educational institution for the advancement of speaking and leadership skills — give up their lunch hours twice a month to lecture each other.

Dr. Ralph C. Smedley founded the organization in 1922 in California. He had "an idea to help people communicate and express themselves better and to learn leadership roles." In the 65 years since its establishment, Toastmaster membership in 50 countries has expanded to 145,000 people in 7,000 chapters, including three in the Soviet Union, according to Sharon O'Brien,

district governor of Toastmaster District 36.

The GW chapter, founded 19 years ago, is one of 250 in the Washington metropolitan area. Presently, the group has approximately 40 members, 25 of whom attend on a regular basis.

The members of the GW group are varied, including employees of government agencies, the World Bank, as well as GW law students. Currently the GW chapter does not have any undergraduate students as members. GW chapter President Mark Michalski said he wishes the group did attract more undergraduates "because the experience that the group provides is invaluable to anyone since the group is dedicated to helping people develop their ability to

express themselves clearly.

"GW students are particularly fortunate since the GW chapter is regarded by other clubs in the area to be one of the best. It has a diverse membership and has won many awards for professionalism," he said. "The strength of the Toastmaster organization results from a commitment to a combination of consistency and support."

Meetings are precise and orderly while maintaining a friendly atmosphere.

"The friendly support aspect of the group is the Toastmaster trademark," O'Brien said. "It's interesting how these conditions will help a person improve. Even good speakers will become better and scared ones will improve."

Group meetings follow a prescribed agenda which begins with presentations by three or four members. Fellow Toastmasters evaluate presentations by an analysis of speaker progress and suggestions on possible improvements. One member described the evaluation portion of the program as "the best because it's not negative feedback. You know how much you've accomplished and how you can improve."

A "Table Topic" talk concludes the meeting. In this exercise members are forced to think and respond on their feet to questions on a prearranged topic. Members learn how to avoid being intimidated by their audience and how to respond to impromptu questions in an effective manner.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center and fill out a submission form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

### \* MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 \*

INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30p.m., Building O. Info: Robert Jones 994-6325.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 3:30p.m., Academic Center, T-510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

WOODEN TEETH WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9430.

### \* TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 \*

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR ISRAEL (SAFI). Information table & video 10:45a.m.-4p.m., Marvin Center ground fl. Info: 994-2433.

THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS. 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4-5:15p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

BELGIUM'S ROLE IN THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY. 5p.m., Marvin Center 413-414. Sponsored by the Euro-Club. Reception to follow. Info: 994-7389 or 994-6555.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING. 5:30p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

PREPARING FOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS. 5:30-7p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6550.

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

### \* WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 \*

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3p.m., Marvin Center 402. "Probability Models for Medical Images". Info: 994-5906.

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4:30p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

STUDY ABROAD IN GERMANY. 4-5p.m., Stuart 101. Info: 994-1649 or 994-6242.

SECRET SURVIVORS. 6-8p.m., Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info & room #: 994-6550.

BEAUTY THAT WORKS. 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center Ballroom. Presented by L'OREAL & Mademoiselle. Info: 994-6555.

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8p.m., Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING. 9p.m., Marvin Center. Info & room #: Andrew Fligel 994-9759.

### \* THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 \*

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 9a.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 4-5:30p.m., Marvin Center 411. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

ISS COFFEE HOUR. 4-7p.m., Building D - 2129 G St. Info: 6860.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP. 5p.m., Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p.m., Marvin Center 403. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

SPEAKER: LES ASPEN SPEAKING ON GENEVA PEACE TALKS. 7p.m., Fungler 103. Info: 994-3313.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 410. Info: 994-0929.

BROKEN FAMILIES. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 432. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 994-9601.

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center. Info & room #: 994-7590.

### \* FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 \*

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. STUDENT MEDAL NOMINATIONS DEADLINE. Nominations must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Office of the University Marshall, 302 Monroe Hall. Info: 994-0779.

FROM HIGH HEELS TO MUKLUKS. Noon, GW University Club. \$15 includes lunch. Sponsored by the Columbian College Alumni Association. Info: 994-6130.

FALL LECTURE SERIES. Fertility after 35. 12:15p.m., Auditorium, First floor of the University Hospital. Info: 994-3415.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p.m., Marvin Center 411. Info: 994-0929.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10p.m., Marvin Center 415. Check time for different levels. Info: 994-0929.

SPEAKER: BERNARD MILLS. 7:30-9:30p.m., Marvin Center 402. Info: 528-7731.

STRIKE OUT AIDS BOWL - A - THON. 3-5p.m., Marvin Center fifth fl. Info: 994-2354.

### \* SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 \*

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER IN CONCERT. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. \$17.50, GW students: \$14. Info: 994-6800.

### \* SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 \*

WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

NATIONAL GALLERY TRIP. 1p.m., in front of the Smith Center. Sponsored by the Student Art League. Info: 676-2556.

### \* ANNOUNCEMENTS \*

The GW Dept. of Theatre & Dance presents "The Caucasian Chalk Circle". Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8p.m., Sunday at 2p.m. Marvin Center Theatre. \$7 general, \$4 students. For more info: 994-8072.

The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Artworks from the Collections of GW Faculty" - an exhibit of artworks by GW Faculty members. Through Dec. 1. For more info: 994-6555.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month. TM Club helps you to improve your communication and leadership skills. For location & info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m. GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. For more info: Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10a.m.-noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7p.m. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and The Word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

Submissions are being accepted for Wooden Teeth, one of GW's arts and literary magazines. Drop off at the Wooden Teeth office, Marvin Center fourth fl. or mail to Wooden Teeth, P.O. Box 24, The Marvin Center, Washington, D.C. 20052. For more info: Liz Pallatto 994-9430.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3p.m. in the Smith Center, second fl. For more info: Steve 338-6353.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit entitled "Allusions: Selected Abstract Paintings" through 11/9. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday - Friday 10a.m.-5p.m., and Saturday Noon - 5p.m., it is closed Sunday and Monday. For more info: 994-7091.

The GW Student Association is sponsoring a Photo Contest - "GW Life: Expose the Spirit". Photos must be submitted by 5p.m. on Nov. 11 at 5p.m. to the GW Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424. \$100 Marriott prize (to be added to gold or meal card). For more info: 994-7313.

The GW Counseling Center presents a number of counseling groups including "Discovering Yourself in Relationships", "Fed Up With Gorging?" and "Discovering Yourself at GW." The groups meet according to students' schedules. For more info: 994-6550.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.



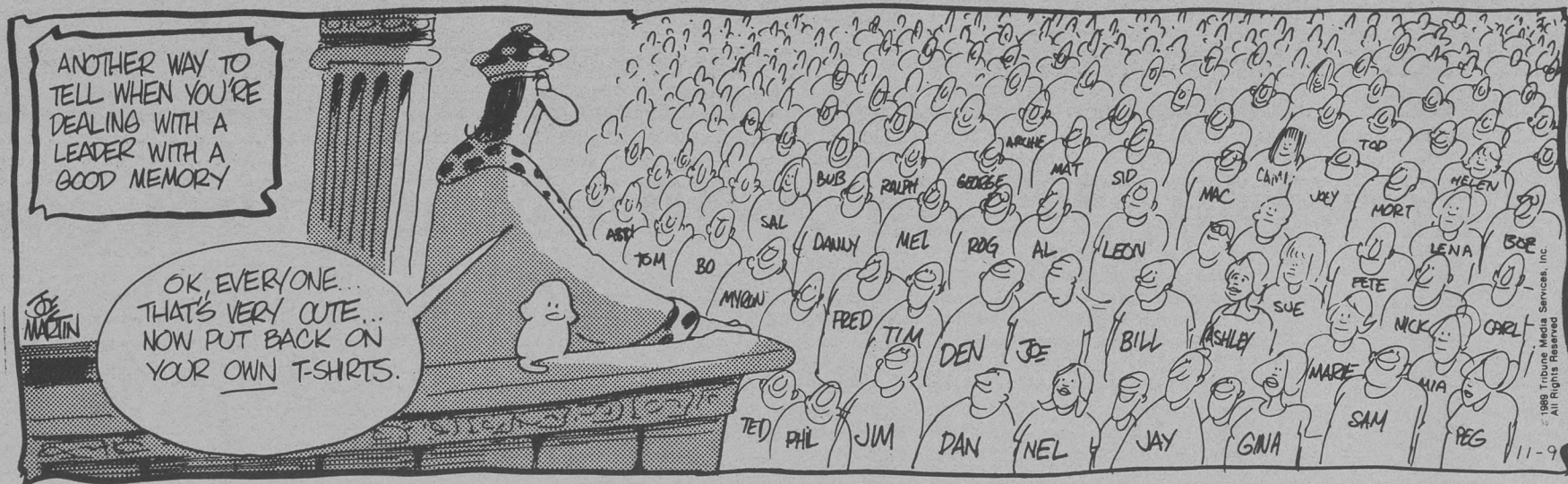






## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## CLASSIFIED

## Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Jabbar, Professor Maddox, Professor Willis, and Dr. Niles as being chosen as Phi Sigma Sigma's professors of the month for September/October. Thank you for your dedication!

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Luxury West End Condominium is seeking individuals who are interested in part-time employment as desk clerk. Varying hours, we'll train the right individuals to be on call to cover vacations, sickness, etc... Superior working conditions. Please call 659-0614 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for manager.

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

Order takers wanted for Friday mornings. Earn \$10/hr. Call Domino's Pizza 223-1100.

Part-time bartender/happy hour coordinator. Salary plus commission. One METRO stop from GW. Call 682-9149. Professional photographer needs female models for fashion photography. \$10 per hour 223-5079.

## SALES-GEORGETOWN

Antique Shop  
Georgetown, across from Georgetown Post Office. Hours flexible. Will train. 338-0077. \$6/hr.

Sales help for Baltimore Orioles Baseball Store in Northwest DC. Call Nancy or Brian at 296-BIRD.

**TUTORS WANTED**, all subjects. GW Peer Tutoring Service, 401 Rice Hall. Contact Ellen Peters, 994-1478. Videotaping / merchandise sales / catalog modelling. Inexperienced ok. Flexible hours. Near METRO. 552-6093 anytime.

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# Sports

## Kickers fail, 3-2, in A-10 tourney first round

by Ted Gotsch  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer season most likely came to an end Friday, when the Colonials lost to longtime nemesis, Penn State, 3-2, in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference championships in University Park, Pa.

In wins, this was the most successful season in GW history, as the team tallied 13 victories. Of the team's four losses, two of them were to PSU. The Colonials are 0-10-1 against the Nittany Lions.

The two teams played to a scoreless first half, but it was PSU that was in control, according to GW head coach George Lidster.

"The team gave everything we had; we went out in style," he said. "Penn State came at us from the first whistle, and didn't let us get into stride."

In the second half, PSU broke the tie with a Danny Kelly score off an indirect kick 2:50 into the half. Eleven minutes later, Steve Frantz followed with his first goal of the game, beating goalkeeper Harry Bargmann from straight on for a 2-0 PSU lead.

GW retaliated when sophomore Mario Lone took a pass from Khalid Jiha on a give-and-go and kicked the ball by PSU goalie Michael Imm for a score at 63:33 of the game, making it 2-1.

Frantz, however, was not done for the Nittany Lions. On a pass from Jan Skorpen, Frantz beat Bargmann to the left side of the goal at the 81:05 mark, extending the PSU lead to 3-1.

Lone closed out the scoring with a 15-foot chip shot, assisted by Chris Majewski with 86:37 gone. Lone, the

A-10 Western Division Player of the Year, had a chance to tie the game up in the last two minutes, but his shot was snared by Imm.

"They scored the first two goals in the second half, but we came back," Lidster said. "I thought we were going to get blown away, but we just ran out of time."

Lidster only had praise for PSU's Frantz and Skorpen, who have scored most of PSU's goals against the Colonials in the past two seasons.

"They both had outstanding games," he said. "They have been a thorn in our side. We won't be sorry to see them go."

During the game, Majewski suffered a head injury that required four stitches to close and kept him out of action for most of the first half. Also Andrew Knowles hurt his toe and Bargmann injured his knee in the first half, which has bothered him most of the year. Lidster said the injuries might have had an effect on the game.

GW senior Bruce Heon said the loss to PSU was bitter.

"This was the most disappointing loss to them out of my time that we played them," he said. "They dictated (the game) in the first half. With chances (in the second half), we gave up stupid goals, but we created chances up-front."

Lidster said he is unsure whether past performance against the Nittany Lions affected how the team played. "You can say that in hindsight," he said. "You might say that they were a more confident side, but I don't know."

"Before the game, we were really relaxed," Heon said. "We didn't think



photo by Greg Heller

The GW soccer team could not out run PSU, again.

about it until Thursday night. We treated it like any other game."

Senior midfielder Mark Romance said lack of experience made a difference in the game.

"As a team, we showed this year that we can play with anyone in the country," he said. "By losing this weekend, we showed that our team is still very young and needs to mature a bit. We need to play our game."

GW will hear today whether it has made the NCAA tournament with an at-large bid, but the chances are slim, according to Lidster.

"I had a call from the committee that we are being considered," he said. "But

our chances lessened from the defeat. Howard has won eight of their last eight and Old Dominion six of their six. Last year, (George) Mason was 15th in the country and didn't make it"

Besides Lone's award, Lidster was named A-10 Coach of the Year, and Majewski and Renzo Massa were named Co-Freshman of the Year in the A-10 Western Division.

"It was an honor for me to be selected," Lidster said. "I feel the honor also extends to the players and the rest of the staff. It's everyone's."

Lidster said he is not disappointed with the Colonials' play.

(See KICKERS,p.18)

## Seniors' careers over

With the 3-2 loss to Penn State in the Atlantic 10 Conference championships, the GW soccer careers of seniors Harry Bargmann, Bruce Heon and Mark Romance have most likely ended along with the season.

"Harry and Bruce have been stalwarts," GW head coach George Lidster said. "Harry played injured (against PSU) and has played injured most of the season. He has had six concussions in three seasons, but he's a battler. I'll miss him."

"Bruce is the quiet leader of the team, and I felt most sorry for him, because Bruce deserves to have a championship won for him," he added.

Lidster also said Romance played a valuable role on the team filling in at different positions during the season.

Team captain Heon will remember the past season fondly.

"This year has been the most satisfying," he said. "It would have been better if we could of won. I take pride in the young team we had, and (the seniors) gave them confidence. George is building a team that can only go up."

-Ted Gotsch

## Marathon slides past GW, 88-80

by David Weber  
Sports Editor

The 1989-90 GW men's basketball team looked familiar to viewers of last season's 1-27 squad, losing to Marathon Oil, 88-80, Friday at the Smith Center.

The Colonials, who trailed at halftime 52-40, were marred by unimpressive shooting: .436 from the field, .421 from the free-throw line and .385 from beyond the three-point line. GW forward Mike Jones (after shooting .547 from the line last year) hit one of four. Glen Sitney, who was the Colonials leading scorer 13 times in '88-89, paced GW with 27 points. Former GW standout Gerald Jackson also returned to the Smith Center with Marathon Oil.

There were some bright spots, though. Sitney and Jones (21 points, game-high nine rebounds in 29 minutes) continued their strong play from last year. However, guard Ellis McKennie shot just 3-for-10 from the field and 1-for-4 from the foul line in his first action since going down with a foot injury five games into last season. He did contribute nine points, four assists, four rebounds, two blocks and two steals.

McKennie, Jones and Sitney

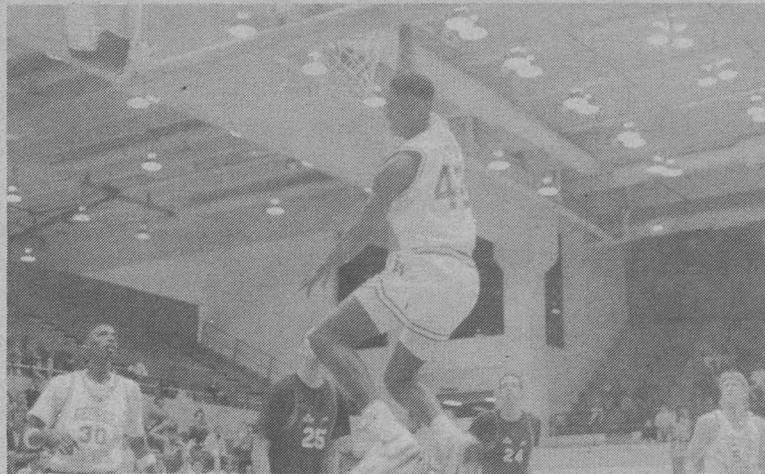


photo by Greg Heller

Glen Sitney jams home two of his game-high 27 points.

combined with sophomores guard Rodney Patterson and center Clint Holtz to form the Colonials starting unit. Patterson shot 2-for-2 (four points) from the field and had team highs in assists (nine) and steals (five). Holtz had 12 points and six rebounds before fouling out with 1:15 remaining.

The Colonials never led in the second half, but did draw to within 77-76 after Jones put in a miss with 5:06 remaining.

Former University of Michigan guard Eric Turner (team-high 20 points) then hit two foul shots and a 12-foot jump shot to make the score 83-78.

Holtz closed the margin to 83-80 at 3:26, but his field goal was the last score for GW.

Turner hurt the Colonials early in the second half. After the Colonials had drawn to 54-51, Turner made Marathon's next 10 points (three three

pointers and a foul shot) to give the visitors a 64-53 lead.

Turner's spurt came after he was whistled for a technical foul while arguing a call on Sitney. Turner argued with the referees all night in what was a surprisingly physical exhibition game.

Marathon's Todd May was ejected with 5:54 left for a flagrant foul after elbowing Sitney in the face.

"The intensity was there," GW head coach John Kuester said. "There were a lot of positives; Ellis, Sitney and Mike Jones played well."

"It was sloppy, but not bad so early in the season."

Jackson, who graduated from GW in 1987, had 12 points, all in the first half, while playing against some of his former teammates and head coach.

GW juniors Cot Smith and Matt (See HOOPS,p.18)

## Booters lose twice, finish year 10-11-1

by Jennifer Wilson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

An injury-plagued GW women's soccer team finished the season 10-11-1 after a 1-0 loss to Adelphi, Sunday, and a 4-0 loss to Yale, Saturday.

Yesterday, Adelphi scored the lone goal with approximately three minutes remaining in a game in which three Colonial women went down with injuries.

"It was a problem with marking. We had the Adelphi player marked and she managed to get a lucky shot off," GW head coach Adrian Glover said.

Glover started Kerry Dziczkaniec in goal against Adelphi and moved regular starting goalkeeper Lora Mozer to midfield because he was disappointed with the offense in the previous game.

"We made the decision overnight. Mozer has played midfield in scrimmages and I moved her out to settle the offense — a calming influence," Glover said.

Dziczkaniec recorded 10 saves while Adelphi collected six saves and outshot GW, 14-9.

Colonial Inga Mathis had to be taken to the hospital and will probably receive 10 to 12 stitches above her eye, according to Glover. Mathis

attempted to head the ball in front of Adelphi's goal and apparently collided with an Adelphi player. Pam Doerr received a concussion (her second in as many days, according to Glover) and Jennifer Morrison injured her knee and did not play in the second half.

"The injuries hurt our rhythm. We shouldn't have lost," Glover said.

Saturday, Yale scored three second-half goals after collecting its first score late in the first half.

"We didn't execute well. There was a lack of confidence in defense — we were hesitant. We had chances to clear the ball; we procrastinated and got the ball stripped," Glover said.

Yale had approximately 15 shots on goal to GW's 10. GW's Lora Mozer was in goal for all four of Yale's goals before Debbie Blocker replaced her.

GW's Lisa Zifcak injured her knee, Doerr suffered her first concussion and Betsy Willamee also got hurt and did not play against Adelphi.

"We're a good team, not a great team. We need a few star performances to be a great team," Glover said. "We only had two seniors starting — to be an experienced team you need four or five."